

Daily Republican

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1896.

By the way what became of that "ar-
rangements" mentioned by Hirschman by
which the Popocrats would carry Cook
county?The entire accumulated wealth of Ar-
kansas Jones' state is not as much as
the wealth of the town Mark Hanna lives
in and there are not as many men em-
ployed in factories in Jones' entire state
as are employed in Cleveland, Ohio, alone
and yet Jones has been saying a good deal
about the employer and employa. The
laboring masses will ultimately come to
measure these demagogues properly.Chairman Hanna proposes to keep right
on informing the American voters upon
the questions raised by the Popocrats so
that their assumptions will be met from
now on until the next election or until
they cease to teach dangerous heresies.

Who are the Patriots?

Chairman Butler of the Populist na-
tional committee, has issued his manifes-
to to the people of the United States. It
comes close upon the heels of Jones' and
Bryan's and treats the same subject,
namely, "bimetallism" and the free coin-
age of silver, patriotism and hate. They
all agree that the sound money Democrats
and the Republicans are dishonest, unpa-
triotic and the slaves of the money power.
In the first place it may be proper to state
that the free silver party, the Populists,
the free silver Democrats, the middle-of-
the-roaders and the professional Prohibi-
tionists formed a fusion with a depart-
ment set apart for the coinage and cir-
culation of campaign lies and went into the
campaign to wipe the Republican party
out of existence. The combine has just
emerged from that campaign beautifully
whipped, in fact whipped to a stand still
with an adverse majority against it of 1-
000,000 votes and nothing more in order
but manifestos from every fellow who as-
sumes to speak for his particular tribe.
As stated each and all proclaim that the
sound money people are unpatriotic and
dishonest. Let us make some compar-
isons along that line for the purpose of in-
formation. Who voted for Bryan? First,
every state that was in rebellion against
the government and yet Butler says that
his party represents the same principle
advocated by Jefferson and Lincoln.
When was it the states once in rebellion
discovered they were wrong and Lincoln
was right? When was it they became the
downfall of Lincoln and the states that
voted for McKinley and Lincoln became
reprobates? Butler never discovered that
Lincoln was a patriot until many years
after Lincoln became the victim of passion
and hate which was as unjustly
taught by demagogues in his day as it is
now by the demagogues of the present
day. That teaching produced an assas-
sin, who, when he sent the fatal bullet
tearing through the brain of Abraham
Lincoln actually thought he was doing
his country a service. The same teaching
of hate, today, will produce assassins who
will kill and apply the torch in the name
of patriotism. When did "Pop." Butler
become the representative of Abraham
Lincoln? Not until Abraham Lincoln
was dead and could not object to the
loathsome presence of the demagogue and
agitator. The men who followed Lin-
coln when he was alive are perhaps as
well qualified to determine what his
teachings mean as those who malign him
when alive and only assumed the role
of followers thirty years after his death
and then only when they are trying to re-
volutionize our system of government.Who also voted for Bryan? The silver
producing states. The states that expect
to profit at the expense of labor by the
free coinage of silver. Is their cause one
purely of patriotism or one of selfishness
and greed? Is it not strange that patri-
otism is peculiar to those states and that
they are the followers of Lincoln in de-
manding the free coinage of silver at 16
to 1 when the commercial rate is 25 to 1?
Stewart, Jones and Teller who are the
leaders of the free silver patriots were for
the gold standard as late as 1874 which
was only nine years after the death of
Lincoln. They surely knew what the
principles of Lincoln were, then, better
than they know it thirty years from his
death.There is another feature of this election
that is not altogether in harmony with
the claims of these latter day self-made
patriots. The states that voted for Wil-
liam McKinley are the states that make
this nation great. They are the states
that have furnished the statesmen of the
country and the volunteers to carry Lin-
coln's policies into effect. They are the
states that make business go and that
produce the wealth of the nation. The
total wealth of the states that supported
Bryan in 1890 was \$15,000,000,000. The
total wealth of the states that supported
McKinley was in 1890, \$50,000,000,000,
or three and one-third times greater than
that of the Bryan states, and the great
popular majorities for McKinley were roll-ed up in those states. The people of
those states unlike those in Jones' state
and Butler's state attend to business as a
rule but when doing good undertake to
win an election by assailing their busi-
ness to attract the votes of socialists, an-
archists and repudiators, they rise up
as one man and kick them "off the earth"
at the polls. These are the people and
those are the states that the Bryans, the
Altgelds, the Tillmans, the Joneses and
the Butlers have made up their minds are
not patriotic, simply because they refused
to stand still while these blind leaders of
the blind skinned them.

NIGHT AIR.

It Contains Many Dangers to Human
Health.In summer, when the rays of the sun
fall almost vertically upon the earth's
surface, the gradual fall in the tempera-
ture at night comes as a welcome re-
lief from the heat of the day.During the rest of the year the sun's
rays strike the earth more obliquely,
and are sufficient to warm only a thin
crust at the surface, which loses its heat
rapidly after the sun has set, and the
temperature of the air falls abruptly.
Under these conditions night air may
become a source of danger. The sudden
change in temperature calls for extra
protection for the body, and one should
never think of setting out on no matter
how short a journey without extra
wraps.Except in severe weather it is not
necessary to care so much for the ex-
tremities, as the circulation of the blood
is maintained in these parts by their
constant motion. But the chest, as the
seat of the bulk of the blood and the
vitality of the body, should be pro-
tected from chill. The so-called chest-
protectors are useful; but nothing is
simpler than to habituate one's self to
wearing woolen underclothing, suiting
the weight to the season of the year.
Wool is a poor conductor of heat, and
when worn next the skin absorbs the
perspiration and prevents too rapid loss
of the body heat.Moreover, when the temperature falls
abruptly at night, the moisture present
in the air is condensed, and falls to the
ground in the form of dew. The damp-
ness and chill form an additional source
of danger against which it is necessary
to guard, especially in the matter of
footwear. Thicker shoes and warm, dry
stockings should be worn.The direct rays of the sun kill many
of the microbes that are the specific
causes of disease. Consequently night
is the favorite time for the evil gnomes
of disease to collect their forces and
make their plan of attack against man-
kind. Powerless against the warm,
bright rays of the sun, they succumb in
the unequal contest; but at night, aided
by the slight dampness, they rise from
their hiding places, and are borne away
by the constantly shifting currents of
air upon their errands of sickness and
death.Though this may seem to be more or
less fanciful, the study of the origin and
life of the various germs of disease has
proved that the idea embodies a truth,
and that night air is favorable to their
propagation.Care in not exposing a body fatigued
by the labors of day and protection
against the sudden decrease in tempera-
ture and dampness are safeguards
which we can easily take on going out
into the night air.—Youth's Companion

AUTHOR AND CRITIC.

The Writer Was Not Worried Much Over
the Terrible Roasting He Got.The young author had his feet cocked
up on a table and was enjoying a cigar
when the book reviewer sauntered into
the club."You seem wonderfully contented
and at peace with the world for a man
who has been roasted from one end of
the country to the other," suggested the
reviewer, a trifle put out to think that
the hard words he had been giving had
produced no appreciable effect."My boy," said the young author, con-
descendingly, "those roasts don't wor-
ry me a little bit. All you have to do is
to sit down and reason it out, and you'll
find that I'm all right.""They're the hottest roasts any writer
has got this year," returned the re-
viewer."Of course they are," admitted the
young author, "but can't you see they're
not for me?""Not for you? Why, they refer to you
by name.""Very true; but, then, they are right
over my head. You should take time to
reason, my boy; you should take time to
reason. Just take your own review of
my books as an illustration. You proba-
bly had an idea that you were roasting
me, but you weren't."

"I wasn't?"

"Not a bit of it, my boy. You said,
for instance, that there wasn't a good
idea or a bright bit of writing in the
whole book.""That would be enough of a roast for
most people," suggested the reviewer,
sarcastically."It would be enough for me, if it hit
me," replied the author, in an offensive-
patronizing manner, "but you didn't
aim right. You handled your weapon
like a novice. Why, in the very next pa-
graph you proved conclusively, accord-
ing to your own statement, that the
whole book was plagiarized from sev-
eral of the best authors. You said there
was hardly an original line in the whole
story. Of course, that lets me out on
the charge that it is stupid and lacking
in ideas, and those old standard authors
are the ones that have a kick coming."
Chicago Post.

Diagnosis of Grippe.

True grippe is a germ disease. These
germs are in the circulation and per-
vade every tissue and organ of the body.
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death to the aged and debilitated. The
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WIVES SWAP EXPERIENCES.

How One Always Gets Money and An-
other Mended Trouser."Oh, I've found out the cleverest thing
you ever heard of," said the wife in the
pink frock. "I shall never dread to do
Henry's mending any more!""You might let me into the secret,"
said the young wife in the blue suit.
"I've just made a valuable discovery
myself, and I'm perfectly willing to
trade even.""Well, you see it was this way: Henry
had a fall from his bicycle yesterday—
I don't know how it happened, either,
unless I ran into him, just the least bit,
you know. Well, he fell and tore a great
jagged rent in his nice new knicker-
bockers; it was awfully careless of him,
but I never said a reproachful word.
Well, he said how lucky it was that he
had a dear little wife to mend them,
instead of being obliged to take them
to the tailor, as he'd always done hith-
erto.""My gracious, had you ever done such
a thing before?""Of course not, but you know I was
always a person of resources. Well,
I hurried downtown early this morn-
ing and got a yard of material like the
trousers; then I came home, denied
myself to callers and went to work.""But I don't see how you ever knew
how to begin.""Pshaw, that was easy enough. I
just cut the edges even all around,
laid a piece of the cloth under it and
then—but you'll never guess what I
did next."

"No, indeed; do tell."

"I just stitched it all around on the
sewing machine! Think how nice and
secure it will be. Oh, I can scarcely
wait until Henry comes home to show
it to him!""No wonder so many young men
get married," said the young wife in
the blue suit, thoughtfully. "They
must be awfully uncomfortable with
nobody to take care of their things.
Now, just suppose he had taken those
trousers to a tailor to be mended; the
piece he'd have put in would never have
shown at all, while now, everyone who
looks at him while he is wearing them
will know what a careful little wife
he has.""Why, that's just what I thought!
But do tell me about your discovery.
I am never above an anxiety to learn.""Well, I—you may think it odd, but
I don't always like to ask Eustace for
money when I want it.""Why, how queer, that's just the
way with me, I—""No; he hardly ever comes to sing
duets with me after I've done it. Of
course, his money is as much mine
as his own, so—""Certainly it is. Why, the marriage
service says—""Yes, I know it does. Now, I—you
are sure that nobody is listening?""Perfectly sure; cook is out and the
hunks on either side of us are
vacant. Do go on; I'm all anxiety to—""Well, I wouldn't want a soul but
you to know my plan and nobody else
would ever guess it. When I want
money now, I just slip out of bed at
night and get it out of my husband's
vest pocket, where he keeps it.""Oh, you clever thing!" cried the
young wife in the pink frock, "who
but you would ever have thought of
such a splendid plan!" — Chicago
Times-Herald.

HUCKLEBERRY CAKE.

Something That Makes a Good Breakfast
Dish.In reply to several requests for
huckleberry cake, which fail to state
whether a sweet tea cake or a break-
fast cake is desired, we give both.To make the sweet cake: Cream one
semit cup of butter with two cups of
granulated sugar, add the yolks of five
eggs and very gradually stir in a cup
of sweet milk, in which a very scant
teaspoonful of soda has been dissolved.
Add now three cups of flour, in which
two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar
have been sifted. Add now the whites
of four eggs beaten to a stiff froth.
Fold in carefully one quart of ripe
sound huckleberries. If you wish to
use spice add a teaspoonful of powdered
cinnamon and half a nutmeg. Bake
the cake rather slowly for about one hour
and a half. Ice it with the white of egg
remaining.An excellent breakfast cake with
huckleberries is baked in a spider like
an oldtime hannock. To make this
cake sift two cups of flour with a quar-
ter of a cup of sugar, a teaspoonful of
salt and a half teaspoonful of soda.
Beat two eggs thoroughly and stir them
into a cup of milk. Add this to the
sifted flour and other ingredients, and
finally add a large cup of rich sour
cream. Add a pint of huckleberries.
Beat the cake well and pour it into a
hot spider, in which a tablespoonful of
butter has been dissolved. Put the
spider in the oven and let the cake bake
for half an hour. Still another break-
fast cake is made of a raised biscuit
dough. Make a sponge of a quart of
flour, half a cup of butter, half a cup
of sugar, a pint of scalded milk, cooled,
two eggs and half a yeast cake. Beat
the batter thoroughly. Let it rise in
the morning until it is very light, then
stir in carefully a pint of huckleberries.
Make the cake in a sheet about two
inches thick, laying it in a large but-
tered dripping pan. Let it rise one
hour and bake it in a hot oven for half
an hour, covering it, if it browns too
fast. Just two or three moments be-
fore taking it out of the oven wash it
over with milk and dredge it with
sugar. Set it back, and when the cake
is dried take it out. It is excellent for
tea or luncheon.A pint of huckleberries may be added
to any nice whatpan cake batter just
before baking them.—N. Y. Ledger.

Steady Work.

Mr. Styles—What did you say you
wanted, my man?Walker—I'm looking for some kind
of steady work, sir."Well, just wait; my wife's learning
to ride a bicycle. She'll be out in a
minute."—Louisville Times.

RUSSIANS WORSHIP A NEW SAINT

His Remains Said to Be Incorruptible and
Reverenced by the Orthodox.What orthodox Russians regard as a
great event, and one which must have
a curious interest for Frenchmen, has
just taken place at Chernigoff, a town of
about 30,000 inhabitants in south Rus-
sia. It is described by the Moscow cor-
respondent of the London Standard as
"the officially sanctioned invention of the
incorruptible remains of Arch-
bishop Theodosius," who died 200 years
ago.The Russian Greek church, he says,
recognizes, in addition to the various
forms of relics familiar to the Roman
Catholic faith, a symbol of higher sanc-
tity than any in the so-called "moshehi,"
a word apparently signifying "divine"
power. These "moshehi" are to be
found in all the principal churches
throughout the empire, and are the ob-
jects of especial veneration to all pil-
grims.Every traveler in Russia will recall
having seen in the churches a number
of tombs, usually without lids, but cov-
ered with glass, through which may be
discerned the figure of a man in rich
vestments and covered, as a rule, from
head to foot. The hands are usually
folded on the bosom, and a portion of
the right hand, with a round spot the
size of a shilling on the forehead, are
left to appear through the coverings for
the devout to kiss as they murmur their
prayer to the sleeping saint that he will
intercede for them above. These are
the "moshehi."The Russian church teaches that very
holy men, during life, may become the
means of divine proof of the truths of
Christianity after death by the fact that
the corpses of such, however long they
have remained underground, and not-
withstanding the quality of the earth
in which they lie, damp or dry, cold or
heated, may, even if exposed to the di-
rect action of atmospheric influence
above ground, be divinely preserved
from any trace of corruption. The gar-
ments of the dead almost invariably,
and the coffins sometimes, share in this
manifestation of indestructibility.These "incorruptible remains" are
very numerous throughout Russia, but
of late years few of them have been
found, as the holy synod and the em-
peror now cause more strict investiga-
tion to be made into the details of each
case than was the custom in former
days. For it is not sufficient that these
remains should be found, after long
periods of interment, incorruptible, but
they must have manifested wonder-
working powers.The usual order of things is for some
devout believer to see, generally in a
dream, the figure of a saint, who bids
him search for his (the saint's) body in
a certain place. The body is taken up,
and miracles, chiefly of the healing
kind, at once begin and are carefully re-
corded, with such detail and corrobora-
tion as seem proper to the local church
authorities on the spot. After a longer
or shorter lapse of time the clergy make
application for the canonization of their
saint and formal sanction for the "in-
vention" of his "incorruptible remains"
to the holy synod, which, if the proofs
and miracles are considered satisfac-
tory, advise the emperor to accede to
the request. A day is then appointed
and preparations are made for the great
event.In the present instance the ceremonies
lasted five days and drew over a hun-
dred thousand people to the little town,
which is a long distance from any rail-
way. A universal holiday for a week
was declared and two regiments of in-
fantry, with two squadrons of Cossacks,
were dispatched to the spot to prevent
a possible recurrence of the Moscow dis-
aster. The services, concluded on Sep-
tember 21, after a day's prayer for
preparatory services. The "moshehi"
was carried to the cathedral at eight
o'clock in the evening, through crowds
of pilgrims, each of whom bore a lighted
taper. At the same hour services were
held and the bells rung in the Moscow
churches and throughout Russia.The Moscow papers report several
miraculous cures by the new saint
among the highest classes as well as the
peasant pilgrims. The saint now lies
in a silver sarcophagus weighing over
300 pounds and valued at \$20,000. This
is only one of the numerous and costly
offerings which were dispatched to
Chernigoff for the great occasion.The belief in these "incorruptible re-
mains" is peculiar to the orthodox Rus-
sian faith. The "old believers" and other
dissenting Russian sects reject it and
it is not held, for example, by so nearly
allied a faith as that of the Armenians.
It is scarcely necessary to say that in
these days not all, even of the orthodox,
give full credence to this marvel, but
the vast mass of the population are un-
doubtedly sincere in the deep veneration
they pay to these extraordinary sym-
bols of the czar's creed.—N. Y.
Times.

Collapse of an Empire.

The probability of the collapse of the
Austrian empire before many years is
great. The archduke, Franz Ferdin-
and, nephew—and since the death of
his father, Archduke Karl Ludwig,
his presumptive—of the emperor of
Austria, is now in his 33d year, but in
health so feeble that he was not allowed
to attend his father's funeral. He is
unmarried. Since he inherited the
property of Francis V., the last duke
of Modena, in 1875, he has styled him-
self archduke of Austria-Este. This
archduke's heir and brother, Arch-
duke Otto, has made himself so notori-
ous throughout Europe by his proflig-
acy that it is doubtful now if even
Austria would accept him as a mon-
arch. The aged emperor has, therefore,
as he is a dying invalid and a discred-
ited man. The various races of the
heterogeneous empire are ready at a
convenient moment to assert their in-
dependence.—St. Louis Republic.

Reasoning.

Ten Broke—I hear your father
tramping about upstairs rather nervously.
Do you think I'd better go?Penelope—No, there's no danger.
He doesn't know it's you.—N. Y. Truth.

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Chronic Disease.....	1 to 3 months	Varicose.....	7 days
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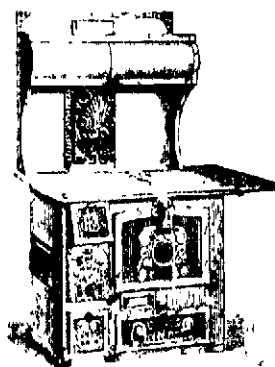


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"You're Not So Warm"

as you would be if you had on some of these good clothes. You're not so rich that you need waste your wealth at other places that NEVER CAN give you such things as these for your money.

OVERCOATS \$7.50. Dark Tan, Blue and Black Kersays; warranted fast color; lined with good Italian cloth; cut medium length and heavy enough to wear all winter. Buy one here for \$7.50 and you're \$2.50 better off than you'd be if you bought it somewhere else.

OVERCOATS \$10. Fine, heavy, all wool, fast color, Tan, Blue and Black Kersays, with silk serge lining; silk sleeve lining and silk velvet collar. Buy one here at \$10 and you're \$2 ahead—on an OVERCOAT if NOT on the election.

MAIENTHAL & SONS,

222 NORTH MAIN STREET, Between Prairie and William.

HAVE YOU TRIED

CHASE & SANBORN'S

COFFEES?

Only Sold at

"The Economy,"

221 North Water Street.

LOCAL NEWS.

Council meeting again this evening.

Smoke the Little J, 5-cent cigar, made by Jacob Kock.

The Grand Opera House cigars made by Johnny Weigand are the best in town. Each 25-dbf.

What's the matter with you? Constipated? Cascarets will cure. Eat them like candy.

Smoke the Little J, a fine hand made, Sumatra wrapper—5 cent cigar.

Elegant stock of fine Perfumery. West's Drug Store.

Wednesday night the members of the Princess of the Orient will have their regular monthly Mitten.

Mama eats a Cascaret, baby gets the benefit. Cascarets make mother's milk mildly purgative.

Little Diana cigar, business men's ideal smoke; 5 for 10 cents; 100 for \$1.50. L. Chodat's News House.—14-dbf.

Largest stock and lowest prices on Face Powders. West's Drug Store.

Pass the good word along the line. Files can be quickly cured without an operation by simply applying DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. A. J. Stoner & Son and Armstrong Bros.

The uptown office of the Deatur Coal company is at Armstrong Bros.' drug store corner of North Main and William streets. Telephone 462.—oct 8-dbf.

Just before going to bed eat a Cascaret candy and you'll feel fine in the morning.

Gents, have your winter suit or overcoat dyed, cleaned or repaired at Miller's Steam Dye House, 145 North Main street.

"Wake up, Jacob, day is breaking!" so said DeWitt's Little Early Risers to the man who had taken them to arouse his sluggish liver. A. J. Stoner & Son and Armstrong Bros.

Will save you money on School Shoes at 229 North Water street.

Philbert,

F. L. Stevenson, Assignee.

Oct. 5-dbf. If you would get the best buy the Haines or Red & Sons' pianos. They are sold only at the G. B. Present music house. Low prices, easy terms.

300 pairs of Ladies' Shoes, former price \$2.50 to \$3.50, at \$1.75, at Philbert's, 229 N. Water.

F. L. Stevenson, Assignee.

Oct. 5-dbf.

Lecture recital by Edward Baxter Perry of Boston. (New York State Music Teachers' association, meeting at Saratoga, June, 1896.) Blind since his second year, he is a man of strong parts. His analyses and descriptions were clothed in language which attracted the attention of the entire audience, and held them spell-bound for nearly two hours, now by the beauty and skill of his playing, and again by the beautiful imagery of his language. He has a broad grasp of the different styles of composition, and his performances elicited hearty applause.—American Musician, New York. Will appear in Decatur under the auspices of the musical culture club Thursday, Nov. 12, at 3 p. m. at the Congregational church.

For Rent.

A large, comfortable and conveniently arranged house of ten rooms, and equipped with all modern requirements, located three blocks south of St. Nicholas hotel. Apply to C. M. Imboden.—2-dbf.

When You Buy Coal.

Keep in mind that the best coal in the market is Decatur coal. It is the hardest, makes more heat and lasts longer than any other soft coal. Every ton of it that you buy is just so much money kept right here in Decatur. The more of it you buy the more miners and teamsters we can employ. They spend their money in town and part of it must of necessity find its way to you. When you buy coal order Decatur coal. oct 8-dbf.

Decatur Coal Co.

Opera Rob Roy Coming. In De Koven and Smith's picturesque opera entitled Rob Roy it might be mentioned as one of the best known organizations in existence. It numbers over a half hundred of the most talented artists in the operatic profession. This well known attraction visits our city with the substantial endorsement of a two years' run at the Herald Square Theatre, New York. The success unquestionably is due to Fred C. Whitney who has always proved himself a man of strict business integrity in the fulfillment of his obligations. Able managerial tactics than those employed by Mr. Whitney have never been adopted. This elegant company will appear at the Grand next Wednesday evening, Nov. 11.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by E. A. West, the druggist.

THE LAST SAD RITES

Beautiful and Impressive Ceremonies in Memory of Charles Adlai Ewing.

FULL TEXT OF THE SERMON TRIBUTE

Delivered by Dr. Penhallegon—Church

Crowded—Distinguished Visitors

Many Floral Offerings—

Organizations Attend

in a Body.

All that is mortal of the late Charles Adlai Ewing now rests in the narrow house of clay in Greenwood cemetery.

The funeral services which were impressive and beautiful in character were held at the First Presbyterian church at 3 p. m. Sunday in the presence of a great concourse of people, many of whom came from a distance to join with the fellow citizens and neighbors of the deceased, in paying tribute to his memory, in recognition of his personal worth and noble character. Despite the chilliness of the atmosphere hundreds of people gathered at the church entrance long before the hour for the doors to open, and waited patiently to enter. Many realized that it would be impossible to get inside the edifice. Finally the doors were opened. Instantly all of the seats were filled in the auditorium, in the balcony and in the Sunday school

A wealth of floral tributes had been sent to the house of mourning. Many were brought to the church and used about the metal casket in which rested the loved one. In front of the minister's desk was a large chair of white and yellow roses, the offering of the Democratic state central committee and upon the casket rested a large flag wrought in flowers. Large bunches of chrysanthemums, cut flowers were at each side of the desk, and on the organ left railing were large clusters of yellow chrysanthemums tied with yellow ribbons and at the right and left of the choir seats were floral designs of gates ajar.

The Service.

The opening number of the beautiful service was the selection "Lead Kindly Light," by the choir, Mrs. Anna Berry, Templeton of Chicago; Miss Anna Brown, Charles W. Montgomery and George Dunston, with Mrs. A. B. Alexander as organist. The other selections were "Nearer My God To Thee," and "Abide With Thee." The pastor read portions of the Presbyterian funeral service and offered a touching prayer.

The Funeral Sermon.

Rev. W. H. Penhallegon delivered the funeral discourse which was a masterpiece of well developed and well chosen thought. He said:

"I cannot trust myself to speak any single word here today, relying wholly upon the moment, extemporaneous effort, spontaneous eulogy. Even in the articulation of grateful remembrance of my friend and yours a flood of tears would betray my weakness. Therefore you must hear with my thoughts from the written page. There are times when silence is the best evidence of the heart's deepest emotions and when tears are the most fitting and forceful

testimonies when living and you do not miss them much when gone; but this man, son, husband, father, brother, friend, so lived his immortality that it shall be discordant, a real incongruity to speak of him as dead.

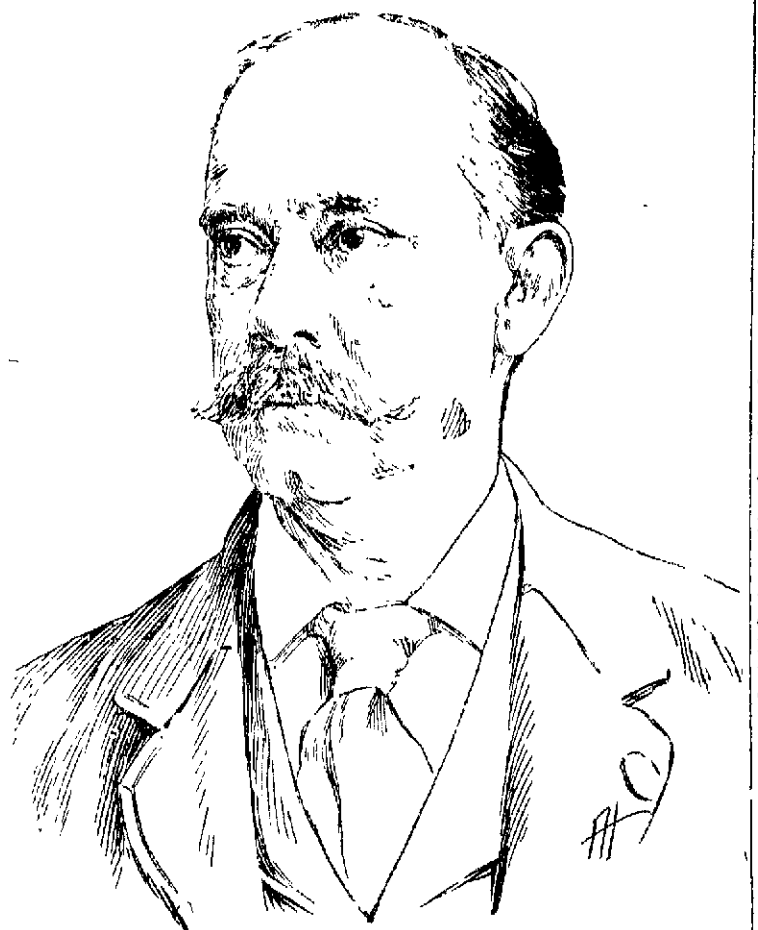
"Idle tale was that which reached me over the 'phone on Friday morning. I said, 'It cannot be. No, it is not so, Charles A. Ewing is not dead.'"

One of the noblest objects of human contemplation is that which exhibits human nature in its most exalted aspect. Our hearts burn in sympathy with brave actions and great thoughts radiated from great characters. The world admires a man whose heart and brain reach out beyond the sphere of his personal interests to encompass the interests of others, the good of the community and the welfare of the nation. In this lay the secret of the hold which Mr. Ewing had upon the public. He was the friend of all and the enemy of none. An earnest man of strong convictions, uncompromising principle and unflinching integrity. His trained logical mind enabled him to see clearly, think deeply and reason cogently. While in his generous nature there was a deep well of charity for all who differed from him and in his big heart a feeling of kindness and often affection for those whose opinions on many matters he could not share. He loved people and looked for the good in them. In all the years that I have known him I never heard him say an unkind word of any living being or make a criticism that any reasonable man would consider unjust. It is but right that I should say he was fortunate to have been born to a father and mother of unusual strength of mind and heart and inherited from them some of the wonderful traits which go to make up the noble man. A great student of the immortal bard of Avon spent several days in Stratford looking for some mistake in the proof of the poet's home, life and identity. Little was found to satisfy or compensate. At last he said to an old resident, "Is there no descendant of William Shakespeare in this town?" And he was told that there was a distant descendant of Shakespeare coming in the line of his own sister. It was a boy in the day school, it was a lad among a common lot of lads. The gentleman went to the school and inquired of the teacher if such was a fact and the teacher confirmed the fact and agreed to call in the class of which the boy was a member. This was done and in a moment the man who had given years and years to the study of Shakespeare said, "This is the boy, I know him." The teacher asked how he could tell. The man replied "I know by the peculiar drooping eye and the peculiar forehead, that is the fact, I know, it is a descendant of Shakespeare." Anybody who knew Charles A. Ewing knew that he came from noble stock. The literary and religious atmosphere of his early home he imbibed; it cultivated his tastes, it sharpened his intellect, it touched the deep and noble springs of his life, gave him the mould in which his manhood was cast. His education was not finished when he graduated from Princeton. The foundation was laid deep and broad and for almost three decades he had been building upon it, industriously, fully, wisely. He had been a careful student of books, of principles of men. This accounts for his ability to place his cause, whatever cause he espoused, clearly and wisely before men; this explains why whatever he said or did was vibrant with a living, lofty morality.

He had no hobby, he was not an agitator by temperament, nor a reformer by profession. Ideas do battle and Mr. Ewing had such a faith in ideas that he never hesitated to submit himself to a field of right in preference to a powerful wrong. He was controlled by a sense of justice and an instinct for righteousness. He was the embodiment of the ideal character, the ideal intellect and the ideal temperament. He was not only a splendid product of his time but the precursor of a higher type of that which shall govern the future. He was a ripe scholar. I have gone to him for elucidation of deep metaphysical questions, the translation of Latin sentences and Greek accents and have never once been disappointed. He was my friend. I first met him as one of a committee of three who came to my home when I lived in another part of the state and invited me to the city and to this church. The high opinion I formed of him then I have never had occasion to change. The friendship beginning at that time has deepened as the years have come and gone. But above and beyond all else Mr. Ewing was a Christian. As a man, as a citizen, as a politician, as a lawyer his religion was a marked feature. It ran

(Concluded on next page.)

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair.
"DR."
PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.
Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 Years the Standard.



The Late Charles A. Ewing.

room, while all the standing room was occupied. Never before was there witnessed at a church funeral service so large a gathering, embracing as did such diversity of representation in the various walks of life.

Near the sorrowing widow and children, the mother and sister of the deceased, were seated Vice President and Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson, W. W. Stevenson of Bloomington, Judge Whig Ewing and Adlai E. Ewing of Chicago, Mrs. Worrell of Bloomington, Mrs. C. B. Earl of Connersville, Ind. And there were the representatives of the state and Cook county gold standard Democracy including Judge Thomas A. Moran, chairman of the Cook county Democratic central committee, Francis S. Peabody, chairman of the executive committee; ex-Mayor John P. Hopkins, Judge Adams A. Goodrich, Henry S. Robbins, Jacob W. Richards, J. E. Gillis, Jacob H. Hopkins, R. E. Spangler, secretary of the state national Democratic central committee, Edward G. Asay, Jr., secretary of the Cook county central committee, Joseph Schaffeld, Daniel Donoghue, H. Gladden Gorin of the county committee, and J. D. McArdle, representing the Chicago Chronicle. Other friends were Hon. W. G. Cochran of Sullivan, speaker of the Illinois house of representatives, Hon. B. K. Durfee, state superintendent of insurance, Louis J. Palmer, son of Senator Palmer, Stuart Brown and Hon. H. S. Greene of Springfield; ex-Governor and Mrs. Oglesby, Miss Elliott of Elkhart; C. E. Capen, L. J. Stevenson, J. B. Stevenson, Charles Stevenson, C. H. Williamson of Quincy; Judge J. T. Hohlt of Lincoln; P. C. Knight of Pontiac; F. E. Rupert of Pekin; J. W. Hunter, Harry T. Johnson, P. S. Todd of Peoria; E. M. Kinman of Jacksonville, George R. Page, of Peoria; Charles S. Wiley, of Charleston; Judge W. R. Curran, of Pekin; Members of the Macon county bar, the court officials, city council, the sound money club, the Decatur club, library board and Greenwood cemetery board, attended in a body and occupied pews reserved for them in the auditorium.

panegyric for the dead. True of this occasion and third service of love. Nothing could be more fitting after listening to that appropriate and beautiful hymn "Nearer My God To Thee," than the body of this good man should be taken by gentle hands and borne lovingly to the quiet city of the dead, without further services or delay.

"His life was his best funeral eulogy; his character his best epitaph. No words of mine can add peace to his ashes or sweetness to his sleep. So I shall detain you here only long enough to place on record for myself and others whose deep feelings I am sure I voice a simple tribute to that high and appreciative regard in which he was universally held while he lived, and of that warm and conspicuous place which he shall ever hold in our hearts and in our memories now that he has been touched by the angel's finger of translation. When Robert Bruce, the great king of the Scots, was dying, he called the earl of Douglas to his bedside. Upon the cruce he made him swear that when the dying king should have breathed his last the heart should be taken from his bosom by the royal surgeon and that Douglas himself should bear it to the holy sepulcher at Jerusalem. Decatur has but one heart today and it is crushed and bleeding because this noble man has been cut down in the midst of his years and labor and we shall see his face no more.

"There are ordinary events which are constant and regular and the impression of joy or sorrow they make are neither deep nor lasting. There are extraordinary events which awaken the profoundest feelings and stir the deepest emotion. The closing of an ordinary life when its natural course is run excites no great interest. Men submit as bowing to the inevitable. This is no ordinary event which has come upon us. It has taken from us so suddenly and unexpectedly one of our foremost citizens and that at the zenith of his manhood and in the plenitude of his power. I cannot think him dead. His immortality had a strong hold on me. Some men die readily enough, you think of them as attractive

THE LAST SAD RITES

Concluded from Preceding Page

like a thread of gold through the complex and variegated web of his noble life. But in this as in all else he was simple and unostentatious. Deep and abiding as his convictions were he never obtruded them upon others. And for the religious convictions of others, however widely they differed from his, he had the most profound respect. He was an officer in his church and of his invaluable service rendered no one can sufficiently write and no tongue can fully tell. But he found his inspiration at the fireside and approached the ideal in his domestic life.

In the devoted spot which he called home he and his devoted mother, sister, wife and children lived needing no court to define their relative rights and duties. The invisible walls which in them found their foundation upon the earth and their buttresses in the skies. His home was his holy of holies, and the dear ones there were the apple of his eye and when that dark and hour came, when that home was to be so suddenly shattered he was so like himself. His thought was upon not upon himself. "I must leave you," he said calmly and submissively, "gather about me where I can see all. I want to take your faces with me." Turning his earnest face with those mild, yet intensely beaming eyes toward his mother he said, "Our life has been a happy one we have spent many delightful years together, it is hard to leave you but I must go." A few words to his son, wife and children, then addressing them all collectively his last words were "Conform your lives as nearly as you can to the life of Jesus Christ." And then with neither pain nor dread the fluttering spirit breathed its last long good bye and looked its last loved look out of eyes that were closing and the hand fell, and the pulse faltered and it was done and the spirit had fled, the spirit that was woven into theirs as with meshes of steel. He was the most out of of sons, the most loving of brothers, the most indulgent of fathers and the most affectionate of husbands, the exemplary citizen, the true patriot, the faithful friend, the noble man, was gone.

I wish I knew what to say. The heart sinks and the brain reels as I think of saying farewell to this dearest friend of yours and mine. I cannot. Those lips are sealed. I know, the musical voice is hushed, the spirit is gone, the heart like an unstrung harp is silent, but there is one thing to comfort and cheer us.

"When the dust returns to the earth, as it was the spirit goes to the God who gave it." So I shall not believe that even now his light has extinguished. Even the great agnostic said, when standing by the open grave of his brother in the capital city, "In the night of death hope sees a star and love can hear the rattle of a wing." The deep feelings of his great heart and the promptings of his better nature led him close up to the border line of the Christian's faith. Dr. A. B. Morey, standing over the casket holding the mortal remains of his friend McDonald said, "If the Father deigns to touch the cold pulseless heart of the buried acorn and make it to burst forth from its prison walls, will He leave neglected in the earth the soul made in the image of the Creator?"

And William J. Bryan in his eulogy of his dead friend, ex-Congressman Hauke, said: "If the great Father stoops to give the rose bush whose withered blossoms float upon the breeze the sweet essence of another springtime will He withhold the words of hope from the gentle spirit of this man when the frosts of winter come?" And I say as my last word that it is much easier for me to believe that God who in His apparent prodigality wastes not the rain drop, the grass blade, or the evening sighing zephyr, but makes them all carry out His eternal plan, has given immortality to the mortal and gathered to Himself the pure spirit of this dear one over whom we weep.

The Cottage.
After dismissal the cottage formed and proceeded to Greenwood cemetery. The escort included over 200 members of the Decatur Sound Money club the Mason county bar, court officials, the city council, the Decatur club on foot, and the Illinois Gold Standard Democratic committee and Cook county Democrats in carriages. Next came carriages with minister, the choir and the honorary pall bearers. Then the hearse, followed by the family, relatives and friends in a long line of carriages and private conveyances. Hundreds of people walked to the cemetery.

The escort organizations formed a guard of honor around the grave, leaving an opening for the pall bearers with the casket and the family and friends to pass through. The choir sang a selection. The Presbyterian burial service closed the last sad rites.

The active pall bearers were Theron A. Powers, Frank Powers, Edward Powers, Chauncey M. Powers, Charles G. Powers and Howard Powers of Decatur, J. B. Stevenson and Charles Stevenson of Bloomington, all cousins of the deceased.

The honorary pall bearers were ex-Governor R. J. Oglesby, of Elkhart, Judge Thomas A. Moran of Chicago, Henry S. Robbins of Chicago, Charles H. Williamson of Quincy, and Judge Adams A. Goodrich of Chicago, James Milikin, Lowder Burrows and Judge E. P. Vail of Decatur.

At the House.
During Saturday night many telegrams came to the family. Among the messages

were those from Hon. W. D. Bynum of Indianapolis, chairman of the national committee, gold standard Democracy; J. P. Frenzel of Indianapolis, secretary of the committee; L. M. Martin of Marshalltown, Iowa, chairman of the national executive committee on speakers; W. B. Holdeman, owner of the Louisville Courier-Journal; W. S. Forman of East St. Louis, late gold standard candidate for governor; George F. Brown of Pullman; Charles P. Bryan of Greenwood; John K. Cowen of Baltimore, and Justice J. W. Wilkin of the Illinois supreme court.

On Sunday from 10 a. m. to noon hundreds of friends called at the house to personally extend expressions of sympathy and to take a last look at the departed. The state committee and the Cook county Democratic committee called at the residence in a body at 11:15. Among the floral tributes arranged about the casket was a large design, "Gates Ajar," from Orlando Powers, uncle of the deceased; the floral chair from the state committee; the American flag in red, white and blue carnations, violets, pen roses and smilax, from Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Oldham, an anchor of white roses from the Concordia Insurance company; a wreath from the French Circle; a large bunch of flowers from D. R. Donoghue, sergeant at arms of the state central committee; a large wreath of roses from the Mason county bar and court officials. In addition to these there were innumerable bunches of chrysanthemums, one from the Woman's Republican state central committee being particularly attractive. An American flag had been tastefully draped about the stems, and above it was a neat bow of yellow ribbon covered with rich crepe. The cord attached thereto was signed by Mrs. Edward Robey, Mrs. J. R. Webster and Mrs. Kilburn Harwood.

Cook County Democratic Condolence.
The following resolutions were adopted by the Cook county Democratic central committee on the death of Charles Adlai Ewing, Nov. 7, at Chicago:

Whereas, Charles Adlai Ewing, chairman of the national Democratic state committee of Illinois, our brilliant leader and beloved friend, is dead.

Resolved, That we, the members of the Cook county Democratic central committee, in regular meeting assembled, express by this token to the bereaved family of the deceased our profound sympathy for them in this their hour of sorrow. Few nobler spirits ever lived than Charles Adlai Ewing. A man of brilliant mental attainments, and great simplicity, of signal purity of character, generous, genial and companionable, his sudden death has come as a severe shock to those who have enjoyed his friendship and who have appreciated his tireless efforts in behalf of the supremacy of law and the integrity of the nation. Convinced that the honor of his native land was to survive or perish as a result of the recent political contention, his voice was among the first to apprise the people of the country's peril. He strove mightily for the preservation of principles and policies that he believed to be vital to the welfare of humanity. And when victory sat enthroned, when fruition came to his fondest hopes, the light of his life went out, leaving his brethren to mourn the loss of a great leader and a true friend and the nation of an ideal citizen.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be engrossed and sent by the secretary of this organization to the bereaved family of the deceased.

Thomas A. Moran, chairman Cook county Democratic central committee. Francis S. Peabody, chairman executive committee. Edward G. Asay, Jr., secretary.

At a called meeting of the board of directors of the Decatur public library on Friday, November 7th, the following action was taken regarding the death of C. A. Ewing:

It is with a deep feeling of sadness that we meet to give expression to our sorrow at the death of Hon. Chas. A. Ewing, an honored member of this Board for the past seven years.

His sudden demise impresses us deeply with the uncertainty of life. In the death of Mr. Ewing we feel that we lost an honored and wise counselor, one whose heart was in the prosperity of the library in its usefulness as a factor in the advancement of education and learning. Ever kind, generous, and liberal in every movement to promote its usefulness in the advancement of the highest order of literature.

The loss of our honored member is not only a loss to the public library, but a loss to the city of Decatur with which he has been identified since boyhood. A man esteemed and beloved by all. A loving husband, kind and affectionate father and brother, an ever true, loving and dutiful son.

With a deep feeling of sorrow we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family and relatives of our late friend and associate, commending them to the care of Him who alone can bring comfort and consolation in this their hour of affliction.

Resolved, That these proceedings be enrolled upon our records, that a copy be furnished the family and the Daily Press, that his chair in the library be draped in mourning for the period of thirty days, and that this Board, the librarian and assistants attend the funeral in a body.

W. A. Barnes, Pres.
Mary W. Barnes, Sec.

Dr. L. Kittinger, a leading physician of Wilmington, Del., asked the proprietor of Brazill's Balm to send him a jar of the balm. A few weeks afterwards the doctor said: "I had a couple of cases of old Cough on hand that completely baffled me. I had got to the end of my string. But the Balm made a prompt cure in both cases. It is a remarkable remedy."

For sale by Armstrong Bros., Druggists

SPECIAL for TUESDAY!

Our Great Removal Sale still in progress. Every department will have to contribute its share of the bargains. Since it is impossible to enumerate all the money saving opportunities which we will present to our patrons, we have decided to make SPECIAL EFFORTS each day in one or more lines.

LINEN DEPARTMENT.

At this time of the season your stock of housekeeping linens may need replenishing. If this is so, we can satisfy you and save you money.

100 doz. fine satin damask Napkins, full 7 sizes, worth up to \$3.50, all at one price, \$1.98 doz.
50 pieces Linen Toweling, bleached or unbleached, worth up to 12½¢, all at 8½¢ yd.
50 doz. odd Doylies, center pieces, &c., stamped or plain, worth up to 18¢. One day, choice 5 cents each.
20 doz. Sideboard and Dresser Scarfs, Momie Linen, stamped both ends, choice 49¢ each
1 case best 36-inch Lonsdale, of Fruit of Loom, Bleached Muslins, Tuesday at 6½¢ yd.

FLANNEL DEPARTMENT.

One case fine Outing Flannels, fancy stripes, at 3½¢ yd.
50 pieces Persian Wrapper Flannels at 8½¢ yd.
20 pieces Dark Lumberman Flannel, grey or tan, at 6½¢ yd.
Remnants of Flannels, Outings, Wash Goods, Calicoes and Ginghams will be closed out regardless of values.

BLANKETS, COMFORTS, ETC.

The time for heavier and more comfortable bed clothing is now with us. You can afford to purchase and be comfortable at our prices.

200 pair fine 11 4 down fleeced Blankets, white, tan and grey, worth \$1.50. Tuesday 98¢ pair.
100 pair California wool Blankets, white, grey and tan, always sold for \$1.50, special price, \$2.98 pair.

150 pair fine Australian Wool Blankets, scarlet, white and grey, full 11 4 size, worth \$7.00 special price, \$3.98 pair.

One lot home-made Comforts, made of best materials, full size and weight, at \$1.49 each. Laminated cotton down Comforts, the new light weight, made in satine or silkoline, choice of the lot \$3.00.

HORSE BLANKETS.

Stable Blankets, with sursingle attachment, full size, at 98¢.
7 lb. Wool Blankets, 76x80 inches, extra value, \$1.49.

YARNS. One lot Germantown and Saxony Yarns, All colors, at 4¢ skein.

LINN & SCRUGGS DRY GOODS & CARPET COMPANY

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 9, 1896.
The REPUBLICAN is indebted to L. Z. Taylor, dealer in grain, provisions and stocks, with correspondents in Chicago, New York, Minneapolis and St. Louis for the following market quotations:

	Open- ing.	High- est.	Low- est.	Clos- ing.
Wheat—				
November.....	78½	80½	77½	77½
December.....	80	81½	80½	80½
May.....	82½	84½	82½	82½
Corn—				
November.....	25½	26½	25½	25½
December.....	25½	26½	25½	25½
May.....	27½	28½	27½	27½
Oats—				
November.....	19½	19½	19½	19½
December.....	22½	23	22½	22½
May.....	24½	25½	24½	24½
Lard—				
November.....	7.95	8.15	7.95	8.00
January.....	4.35	4.45	4.35	4.35
July.....	4.35	4.45	4.35	4.35
December.....	3.95	4.05	3.95	3.95
January.....	3.95	4.05	3.95	3.95
July.....	3.95	4.05	3.95	3.95
Dec. wheat; puts, 75¢; calls, 80½¢; sub, 78½¢.				

TO-DAY'S RECEIPTS—CAR LOTS.
Wheat—115. Estimated 70. Year ago, 700.
Corn—217. Estimated 200. A year ago, 425.
Oats—101. Estimated 120. A year ago, 321.

ESTIMATES FOR TO-MORROW.
Wheat, 115; Corn, 217; Oats, 215.
LONDON, 1 p. m.—Off coast: Wheat, firm, corn, quiet. On passage: Wheat, firm but not active, corn, firm. English country markets firm.

A SUFFICIENT SUPPLY OF GRAIN.
CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—The visible stock of grain is Wheat, 7,522,000; Corn, 19,023,000; Oats, 12,413,000; Rye, 2,670,000; Barley, 5,912,000.

Box receipts 4,900; estimated 10,000. Market strong.
Light, \$3.30; heavy, \$3.20; mixed, \$3.25; heavy, \$3.20; rough, \$3.10; \$3.25.
Estimated for to-morrow to arrive at Chicago, 10,000.

Cattle receipts 18,000; market 10¢ higher.

NEW YORK MARKET.
NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Wheat, Dec., 85½¢; Corn, May, 25¢; Oats, May, 23½¢.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.
ST. LOUIS, Nov. 9.—Wheat, cash, No. 2, 83¢; Dec., 85½¢; Corn, cash, 23½¢; May, 25½¢; Oats, cash, 17¢; May, 23½¢.

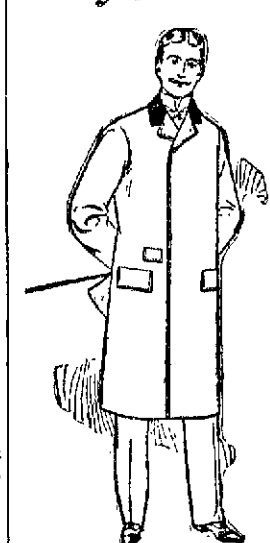
PROVIDA QUOTATIONS.
PROVIDA, Nov. 9.—Corn, higher, No. 2 white, 24½¢; oats, strong, No. 2, white, 21¼¢/22¢. Rye, nominal.

The twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Platt county teachers' association was held last Saturday at Monticello.

TWO LIVES SAVED.
Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City Ill., was told by her doctors she had consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida street, San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching consumption, tried without result every thing else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. At West's Drug Store.

WE ARE CROWING

Because we are able to show you Men's Overcoats like this.



In Black and Blue Kersey at \$ 5.75

" " " " all wool, 8.00

" " " " " " at 10.00

" " " " " " " 11.50

" " " " " " " 12.50

" " " " " " " 15.00

" " " " " " " 18.00

" " " " " " " 20.00

" " " " " " " 22.50

" " " " " " " 25.00

ULSTERS

Like this, in All Wool, Irish Frieze, in Black, Oxford or Grey and Brown; Chinchillas, in Blue and Blacks, at prices ranging from \$7.00 to \$25.

If you need an Overcoat see us by all means before purchasing elsewhere.



B. STINE CLOTHING CO.,

245-249 NORTH WATER ST.

Your Money back if you want it.

RACE CLOT



A FEW FACTS FOR

Being Jobbers we buy lower rates, and do sell the Being manufacturers of Thick Coats, Etc., and emp garments sold in the city and protect home industry.

MEN'S DUCK COATS, warm line
BOYS' DUCK COATS, " "
MENS SUITS, round or square cu
MENS SUITS, " " "
MENS SUITS, " " "
MENS SUITS, single and double t

OVER

MENS OVERCOATS.....
MENS OVERCOATS.....
MENS OVERCOATS, in Beaver..
MENS OVERCOATS, Blue and B..
MENS OVERCOATS, " "
Also the finest grades of Beave
Mens Ulsters for.....
Mens Ulsters, Irish Frieze, for..
Best coat ever

Boys' l

BOYS' SUITS, \$1.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00
latest colors
BOYS' OVERCOATS, in Cape Coa..
Good values for the
BOYS' REEFERS, in Fancies and
ages 3 to 12.
Caps for Men and Boys; large line
Assortment complete in Underwear.

RACE CLOTH

129 North

MONEY! MO

We Wa

And will give you best
LADIES' NO

DECATUR

139 East

SALV

The leading liniment
Rheumatism, Neuralg
Sores, Burns, Sprains
SALVATION OIL sho
only 25 cents. Insist
Chas LANGE'S PLUMS, The Great Tobacco

UNDER

FOR BA

Ladies', Chil

Ma

GIVE M

H. C. DECATUR

A Beautiful New Assortment of Odd Pieces of French China, Hand Decorated.

Brittany Bowls, Nut Bowls.

Etruske and Swan Jardinieres.

Oregon, Aurora, Pompadour and
Savoy Cake Plates.

Goutherie & Empire Plates.

Sorrento & Valentine Pen Trays.

Souvenir Round Trays==

Maid of the Mist.

Eames B. & C. Tray.

Olympia and Ribbon Trays.

...Britanny Saucers in Pinks and Raspberries...

We also take Special Orders for Portrait Work on
Miniatures and large Pieces of China.

...See Our Front Window...

Otto E. Curtis & Bro.,
156 EAST MAIN STREET.

OCTOBER WEATHER

Means Colds, Medicine, Doctor Bills,
Unless Your Feet are Protected.

A GOOD PAIR OF WINTER SHOES

Is a Health Preservator Par Excellence.

Looking for Wear?

A pair our Solid Calf Shoes for Ladies, Men,
Boys or Youth fills the bill.

Big Line of HANAN & SON'S Famous Line
of Men's Shoes on our shelves.

BEST LINE MADE.

FRANK H. COLE SHOE CO.,

148 East Main St. Sign of the Brass Foot Tracks.

B. F. BOBO, Manager.

BIG SALE of Jackets, Capes, Blankets and Underwear THIS WEEK.

BLANKETS...

Heavy Grey Blankets at 75c and \$1.00
a pair.
Fine All Wool Blankets at \$2.50, \$3.00,
\$3.50 and \$4.00 a pair.
Bed Comforts at 98c each.

UNDERWEAR.

SPECIAL—25 dozen Children's Ribbed
Sleeved Underwear at 25c each.
All sizes.
Ladies' Vests and Pants, nicely fleeced
and ribbed, at 25c.
Gents' Shirts or Drawers at 50 and 75c
each.

JACKETS AND CAPES.

SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK.

Ladies' Jackets at \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$10,
\$12.50.
Ladies' Capes at \$3.50, \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50,
\$10.

Misses' Jackets at \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5, \$7.50.
Children's Jackets at \$2, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.

NOTICE—We repair and relino Fur
Capes and Muffs of all kinds. We make
over long Fur Capes into Ripple Capes.
We make Fur Cloaks over into Capes.
We recut Jackets to proper length and
put fullness in backs of same.

Special values this week in Ladies' Wool Hosiery, Table
Linen, Cotton Flannels and Wool Skirts.

Chas. T. Johnston,
151 NORTH WATER STREET.

YOU CAN'T EXPECT

Good results from poor
medicines; all adultera-
tions are harmful. Use
the best. Everything in
the Drug line and of the
best at

KING'S DRUG STORE,
Cor. Main and Water Sts.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

BATHONIC SISTERS.—Regular meeting of
the Bathonic Sisters, No. 2, Bathonic Sisters
club, (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock, in the
old Calumet rooms, Opera House block. A full
attendance is requested. Visitors always wel-
come. ALMA H. LUTZ, M. E. C. EMMA H.
WEHMAN, M. of R. & C.

W. R. C.—Regular meeting of Dunham W.
R. C. No. 1, at C. A. B. hall to-morrow at
2:30 p. m. All members requested to be present.
EFFIE R. KENNEDY, Pres. MARY SHAY-
DER, Sec.

LOCAL NEWS.

Denz, Tailor, 117 North Water St.
You pay a little more for Sleeth's por-
traits but—

Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of
bread, cakes, pies, etc. June 22-dtf

Dr. H. P. Bachman, dentist rooms 7,
8 and 9, in Temple block. 5 dtf

Sleeth is the only photographer in the
city who guarantees satisfaction.

Dr. L. E. Coonrad, Dentist rooms 48
and 48 Fenton block. aug24-dtf

Espey's Cream for chapped hands, cut
price 15c. West's Drug Store.

Hot soup served at noon every day at
Singleton's Restaurant.—Oct21dtf

The old reliable K & W cigars are made
by John Weigand. Mech 25-dtf

Smoke the famous Loda, a fine 10 cent-
er, made by John Weigand. Mech 25 dtf

See our cheap shoes for men.

PHILPOT'S, 229 N. Water St.
Oct5dtf F. L. Stevenson, Assignee.

The Wabash City Ticket Office has
been removed from No. 132 East Prairie
street to No. 147 Merchant street. dtf

Tender roast beef with brown gravy
served at noon daily at Singleton's restau-
rant.—Oct21dtf

Use Decatur coal. It is the best. Leave
your order at Armstrong Bros.' drug
store.—oct5 dtf

The Decatur foot ball team will go to
Maroa tomorrow to play the club of that
place.

Ladies and children made dresses,
cloaks and winter wraps nicely dyed
cleaned and pressed—no ripping apart
—at Miller's Steam Dye House, 145
North Main street.

Now shoes for Fall arriving daily.

PHILPOT'S,
F. L. Stevenson, Assignee.

Oct. 5 dtf

An oyster supper will be given at the
Pera school, three miles north of Healy
on next Friday evening. The proceeds of
the entertainment will be for the benefit
of the school.

First-class saloon for sale. Inquire of
G. J. Hogle, 227 North Main street.
Reason for selling is that the city coun-
cil refuses to grant me a license. Place
doing a good business. Nov7 d3*

A present with every pair of school
shoes at **PHILPOT'S,**

F. L. Stevenson, Assignee.

Oct. 5 dtf

"Did Man Make God, or Did God Make
Man?" a lecture by Dr. John P. D. John
at First M. E. church, Thursday evening,
Nov. 13. Tickets for sale at Lutz's mus-
cle store.

Prayer meeting will be held at the
Edward street Christian church Wednes-
day evening at 7:30. A business meet-
ing will be held at the close of the meet-
ing. F. P. Howard.

Supper for Wide-Awake Buyers.

The following are a few of the things
we place on sale this week:

Women's storm rubbers, 20c; sell every-
where at 50c.
Misses' storm rubbers, 20c; always sold
at 40c.

Men's rubbers, 50c; well worth 75c.

Women's articles 75c; everybody gets \$1.

Men's articles, 85c; sold everywhere at
\$1.25.

Men's solid, serviceable shoes, \$1.25 up.

Women's stylish serviceable shoes,
\$1.25 up

We know how to buy 'em, or we
couldn't do it. Try us and live cheerful.

Walter Hutchin,
Big Shoe Store,
355 North Water street.

Thanks.

To all the friends, the esteemed frat-
ernal order, the kind neighbors and friends
we wish to return our heartfelt thanks
for the tender sympathy so beautifully ex-
pressed during the illness and since the
death of our beloved husband, son and
brother. Edith D. Bethel, Mr. and Mrs.
J. A. Bethel and Clara Bethel.

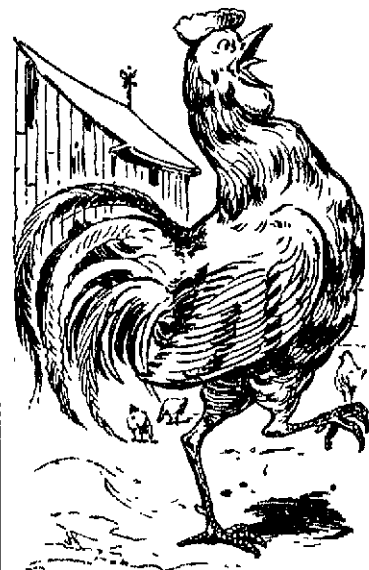
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Baker desire to
express their thanks and appreciation of
the kindness and favors of their many
friends during the last illness of their
daughter, Mary, and also to thank the
Sunday school class of which she was a
member for their beautiful floral offer-
ings.

The state conference of charities and
corrections will be held in Springfield the
12th and 13th inst.

The state conference of charities and
corrections will be held in Springfield the
12th and 13th inst.

JOLLIIFY! JOLLIIFY!

Republicans Will Turn Over the
Town Tuesday Night.



OGLESBY, CONNOLLY AND CANNON

To Speak During the Afternoon at the
Tabernacle—Get Out with Um-
brellas, Torches, Trans-
parencies and Horns
at Night.

All arrangements have been completed
for the Republican jubilee jollification
which will take place tomorrow (Tues-
day) night. Every Republican and all sound
money men are expected to do their duty
as they did on election day, and get in the
push for the hurrah, hooray!

The Speaking.
There will be a jollification speaking at
the tabernacle, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.
The orators will be ex-Governor Oglesby,
the veteran war hero in the Republican
ranks, and Congressman-elect Connolly
of Springfield, and Cannon at Danville.
It had been planned to have the speaking
in the park, but it is too chilly and the
tabernacle has been secured for the after-
noon.

Parade Formation—Tuesday Night.
Platoon of Police.
Goodman's Band.

Young Men's Sound Money Club.
Form on North Main street, right rest-
ing on Prairie avenue, column extending
north.

Traveling Men's Club. Form on North
Main street in rear of Sound Money
club.

Railway Men's Sound Money Club.
Form on East North street, right resting
on North Main street, column extending
east.

**McKinley Marching Club and Ward
clubs.** Form on William street, right
resting on North Main, column extend-
ing east.

Veterans' Marching club. Form on
William street, right resting on North
Main, column extending west.

Bill Starr Tanner club. Form on
William street in rear of Veterans' club.

Unorganized on Foot. Form on
Prairie avenue, right resting on North
Main street, column extending east.

Horsemen. Form on Church street,
right resting on Prairie avenue, column
extending north.

All German Republican clubs will re-
port to Col. A. J. Gallagher, and march
with McKinley Marching club.

All clubs will be expected to be in
their respective positions at 7:30 o'clock
as the head of the column will move
promptly at 8 o'clock.

Any clubs or persons expecting to have
floats in the parade, are requested to re-
port same to the commanding officer not
later than Tuesday noon, in order that
they may be assigned a place in line.

All leaders of bands and drum corps
will report to the commanding officer not
later than Tuesday noon for assignment
of position in line. W. H. Elwood,
Captain Commanding.

Line of March.
Column will start from corner of
North Main street and Prairie avenue at
8 o'clock sharp.

West on Prairie to Pine street.
South on Pine to Wood street.
East on Wood to Monroe.

South on Monroe to Macon.

East on Macon to Union.

North on Union to Wood.

East on Wood to Main.

North on Main around Lincoln Square.

East on Main to Water.

North on Water to Eldorado.

West on Eldorado to North Main.

South on Main to Lincoln Square.

Woman's Missionary Meeting.
The Woman's Foreign Missionary soci-
ety of the Decatur district of the Metho-
dist church is in session at Mowqua to-
day and to-morrow. Mrs. W. F. Gilmore,
Mrs. C. G. Woods, Mrs. George W. Bright
and Mrs. Dennis were among those who
attended from this city.

House for Rent.
First-class house, 6 rooms, 314 North
College street, near William. Enquire of
F. W. Balow, 463 West William street.
Telephone 874.—Oct28dtf

JOLLIFICATION CALLS.



McKinley Club.

All members of the McKinley march-
ing clubs are hereby requested to meet at
their respective ward headquarters on
Tuesday evening, Nov. 10, and march
thence to the corner of William and North
Main streets to take part in the jollification
parade at 8 o'clock. A. J. Gallagher, col-
onel, H. M. Moore, adjutant.

Sound Money Club.

All members of the Young Men's
Sound Money club are requested to meet
at a man promptly at the corner of North
Main and Prairie avenue Tuesday eve-
ning, Nov. 10, at 7:30 o'clock, to participate
in the jollification parade. W. H. Elwood,
Captain.

Afternoon Card Party.

Miss Beatrice Howard entertained about
thirty young ladies Saturday afternoon at
the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.
P. Howard, on West North street. The
affair was an afternoon card party and
was in honor of Miss Beatrice. The com-
pany included the following: Misses Eve
Hammer, Annie Rainey, Beale Young,
Pussy Hoskins, Adele Blackstone, Adele
DeForest, Jessie Montgomery, Myrtle
Wheeler, Eunice Scott, Anna Cloyd, An-
nie Roddy, Alice and Jennie Hanford, Dot
and Abbie Durfee, Kate and Mae Har-
wood, Medge Hays, Grace Hamaker, Neta
Bullard, Donna Buckingham, Bertha
Rouch, Edith Race, Sallie Scruggs and
Mrs. Fred R. Stoner.

The Applegate Team.

On the 11th of October a team of roan
mares with top buggy were stolen from
the hitch rack at Maroa. Today Marshal
Mason received a telegram stating that
the team was at Arcola and asking that
the owner come after it. Mr. Applegate
was notified by telephone. Marshal Ma-
son had sent out a large number of de-
scriptive cards and as a result the Arcola
marshal will receive the reward. No
doubt the officers in the end will appre-
hend the two men who stole the team.

Broke the Glass.

Max Davidson, a Jew who conducts an
installment house, made a little sensa-
tion this afternoon at the National bank
of Decatur. He was drunk and was in
the bank raising a disturbance when one
of the officials put him out the side door.
Just as the door was closed Davidson
strook at the man on the inside and his
fist went through the thick plate glass
in the door. He cut his wrist badly.

Death of an Infant.

Park, the 3-months-old son of Mr. and
Mrs. L. P. Crowell, died Sunday morn-
ing, Nov. 8, at the family residence, No.
1228 North Church street. The funeral
was held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock
from the residence and the burial was at
Greenwood cemetery.

Paid.

The police Sunday night raided the
rooms over the Hogle saloon on North
Main street, and captured a number of
inmates of the house of ill fame. All of
the parties put up bonds for their ap-
pearance. The money will go into the
city treasury.

Revival Meeting.

This evening a series of revival meet-
ings will begin at the Mt. Zion church.
Rev. Walter Atken, of Springfield, ar-
rived in the city today to assist Rev. A.
M. Danely in conducting the services.

Sound Money Umbrellas.

Fifty sound money umbrellas, purchas-
ed by W. L. Shellbarger and L. Bur-
rows, are on sale for 50 cents each at the
transfer house. Go and get them.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Rev. J. W. Eckman, pastor of the
Methodist church at Bement, was in the
city today.

Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Woods will leave
next week for Kansas, where they will
pass the winter.

Samuel Hocker, a prominent resident
of Elwin, who has been ill of typhoid
fever for the past four weeks, is recover-
ing.

Miss Adelaide Danely will leave
Wednesday for the western part of the
state, where she will give a series of
literary entertainments.

Rev. W. H. Penhalegon is at Bloom-
ington today attending a meeting of
the executive committee of the Home
Mission Board of the Illinois Synod,
Presbyterian church.

Miss Grace Gilmore, who has been
attending school at Jacksonville, is
home on account of ill health. She
will visit her parents, Rev. and Mrs.
Gilmore, until after the holidays.

Tickets for John P. D. John lecture
for sale at Lutz's muscle store. Buy there
and avoid rush at the door.

WILL DISBAND.

The First Christian Church Will
Be No More in the Near
Future

TWO CHURCHES WILL BE FORMED

Action Was Taken at a Meeting Held
Last Sunday Morning at the Tab-
ernacle—Troubles are Now
at an End

Sunday morning a meeting was held at
the Christian tabernacle in which action was
taken which will finally settle the trouble
which has existed in the church for the
past year. The members of the church
decided to disband and form two separate
churches, one to be known as the Church
street Christian church and the other as
the Edward street Christian church. The
former will have the tabernacle as their
place of worship and the other will have
the old church on Edward street.

The business which was transacted
Sunday morning had been previously
arranged and was quickly carried out.
L. B. C. Leffingwell conducted a brief
communion service after which he an-
nounced that a business meeting had
been called and that he had been asked to
act as chairman. He said he had been
assured that there would be no dissen-
sion among the members of the church
and that he would not have agreed to act
as an officer. Elder Wood had been
asked to be secretary of the meeting and
the chairman called upon him to read the
resolutions which had been prepared by
the provisional committee. The resolu-
tions were as follows:

We, the undersigned members of the
provisional committee of the First Chris-
tian church of Decatur, Ill. present the
following resolutions:

It is resolved that two new church
organizations be formed in Decatur and that
they shall be known as the Church street
Christian church and the Edward street
Christian church, and as soon as such or-
ganizations are effected or at least when
three or more trustees shall have been
elected by each congregation who may
legally hold real estate, then we, the
members of the First Christian church of
Decatur, Ill., in business meeting assem-
bled, hereby instruct the trustees of our
church, M. E. Kichling, A. P. Ross and
John Fletcher, to deed and transfer the
property of our church to above men-
tioned new churches, as near be hereunto di-
rected. We further direct, when this has
been done, the disbandment of the First
Christian church of Decatur, Ill.

We further direct that all real estate
title of this church shall be deposited in the
place of safety to be determined by the
majority of the trustees from the lot
new churches, and that the church of
each set of the new trustees shall hold a
key that either church may through a
trustees, have access to the old records and
reference from time to time. These re-
cords are not to be removed from the place
selected without the consent of a majority
of each set of trustees, and each church
is to pay one half the cost of such ser-
vices.

All church property after paying a
floating debt, is hereby ordered divided
equally and divided by our trustees into
two new churches for trustees in trust
as hereafter directed.

A committee has been chosen by the
undersigned provisional committee to
place the valuation on each and all of
church property and when so divided, each
shall be placed in possession of our
chairman, Brother Leffingwell. It is also
decided that the tabernacle is to be asked
at price named and to be divided into
church represented by Brothers Hough-
rey and Lewman and Sister Lutz. It is
the provisional committee and that the
Edward street property shall be divided to
the new church represented by Brother
Howard. If the valuation of either
property above mentioned exceeds that of
the other then the excess of the one over
valuation shall take the undivided and
valuation at present named. The same shall
apply to the Edward street property.
Finally if one church has a greater value
than the other the difference shall be
equalized.

The provision of our constitution re-
lated and hereby given power to our
details not mentioned in these resolu-
tions. Signed, L. B. C. Leffingwell, W.
Lewman, F. P. Howard and L. A. Lutz.

The chairman of the provisional com-
mittee of the First Christian church of
Decatur, Ill., has been elected. The new
churches will be organized on Monday
next. The business of the church will be
conducted by the trustees of the new
churches. The business of the church will
be conducted by the trustees of the new
churches.

VOL. XXIV. NO.

VENEZUELA FI

A Difficulty That Once Pro-
War Now Ends in
Peace.

THE VENEZUELAN COM

Announces That the Whole Mat-
ter Arbitrated Without Rec-
to its Collection of Evidence
Lord Salisbury's Statement

Washington, Nov. 10.—The Ven-
ezuelan commission makes the following
statement: "The statement of Lord
Salisbury as reported in the morning
makes it probable that the bound-
ary pending between Great Britain
and Venezuela will be settled by arbi-
tration at an early day. Under these
circumstances the commission will con-
sider the arbitration of the pending
disputations in the preparation of
orderly arrangement of many
maps, reports and documents pre-
pared and used in the course of its lab-
or and propose to formulate any deci-
sion of the matters subject to
arbitration. It will continue its
work from time to time but with the
expectation that a friendly and
prompt settlement of all pending differences
between the nations interested will make a
disband on its part unnecessary."

The arbitration Venezuela dis-
puted. It is a fact that all arrange-
ments have been completed and all de-
tails of the arbitration of the pending
disputations between the United States
and Great Britain arranged. The
final terms of treaty arbitration
ranged in this city last night,
terms called to London, have been
accepted. The treaty covers Ven-
ezuela and does not include the
treaty arbitration of all future
disputations. Two great English speaking
nations will be named by the
United States and Great Britain.
Four are to select the fifth. Ven-
ezuela will not be directly represented
in the arbitration. The treaty fixes six
of undisputed possession as the
basis of presumption of rights.
The arbitration of the pending
disputations in the preparation of
orderly arrangement of many
maps, reports and documents pre-
pared and used in the course of its lab-
or and propose to formulate any deci-
sion of the matters subject to
arbitration. It will continue its
work from time to time but with the
expectation that a friendly and
prompt settlement of all pending differences
between the nations interested will make a
disband on its part unnecessary."

Venezuela has asked for arbitration
of its claims. Great Britain's reply
has been that while arbitration was
settled in settled districts as so-
called but not open to arbitration.
Salisbury's statement arbitrated
pending on the acceptance of the old
law rate of prescription. The
disbanding is that the entire Ven-
ezuelan territory will be thrown open
to arbitration for Great Britain
show that certain portions have been
occupied by her subjects so long pre-
sumptively and publicly as to
constitute territorial presumption
in her favor.

London, Nov. 10.—United States
Ambassador Bayard in an interview with
Associated Press expressed the opinion